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A man's 5-foot-long pet boa constrictor escaped from the pop-up camper they were sharing in southeast Michigan on June 9. Oakland County Parks and Recreation executive officer Dan Stencil said the snake is young and doesn't pose a threat to humans — "just small animals and so on." (AP)

BEHIND THE TIMES
Implicating Yourself Online: That's What Facebook Is For
A 31-year-old Vernon, Conn., man faces drug possession charges after allegedly placing an ad seeking marijuana on Craigslist. The Statewide Narcotics Task Force took Michael Krebs into custody on Thursday in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant where he allegedly went to pick up the pot. (AP)



WHY WORD ORDER MATTERS
'Flat Map of Earth' Not Nearly as Impressive
An Salem, Ore., man has given the Library of Congress a rare and unusual gift: a 120-year-old map supporting the theory that the Earth is flat. Don Homuth says the map was given to him by his eighth-grade teacher. A Library of Congress spokesman said officials checked

The Big Picture



RUNAWAY BRIDES: About 50 brides participated in an annual bridal race in Belgrade, Serbia, on Sunday, competing for numerous prizes, including the bridal gowns they had chosen to race in. (AP)

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THIS WEEK



Into Africa

First lady Michelle Obama begins her trip to South Africa and Botswana on Tuesday. On Wednesday, she'll deliver a keynote address to a U.S.-sponsored Young African Women Leaders Forum in Soweto.

Tropical Storm Forms

Forecasters say Tropical Storm Beatriz, the second named storm of the Pacific hurricane season, has formed off the coast of Mexico and could become a hurricane by Tuesday.

Ex-President On Trial

Ex-Tunisian president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, who is in exile in Saudi Arabia, will be tried in absentia at the Tunis criminal court Monday. Ben Ali's downfall triggered world uprisings.

Nation

Study: 1 in 13 Kids Have Food Allergy

Advocates say findings paint comprehensive picture for awareness

Chicago

Food allergies affect about one in 13 U.S. children, double the latest government estimate, a new study suggests.

The researchers say about 40 percent of them have severe reactions — a finding they hope will erase misconceptions that food allergies are just like hay fever and other seasonal allergies that are troublesome but not dangerous.

Overall, 8 percent of the children studied had food allergies; peanuts and milk were the most common sources. That translates to nearly 6 million U.S. children.

The most recent government estimate, from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, was based on in-home interviews and found that about 3 million children were affected, or about 4 percent. Other estimates based on different methods have ranged from 2 percent to 8 percent.

The new study, funded by an advocacy group, is based on online interviews with parents of kids younger than age 18 and involved 40,104 children. Research firm Knowledge Networks conducted the survey. Families



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were recruited through random telephone dialing.

The findings suggest that food allergies affect two kids per classroom, said lead author Dr. Ruchi Gupta, a pediatrician and researcher with Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital.

The survey asked parents whether their children had those symptoms — a big strength of the study, said Dr. Calman Prussin, an investigator with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Results

Once Allergic, Always Allergic

The food allergy study findings suggest that food allergies affect two kids per classroom, said lead author Dr. Ruchi Gupta, a pediatrician and researcher with Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital. Although many children outgrow allergies to some foods — including eggs and wheat — they're less likely to outgrow allergies to peanuts and other nuts. (AP)

Food Intolerance or Allergy?

Dr. Calman Prussin, an investigator with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the food allergy study "confirms that food allergy is a substantial public health problem." However, he said some people mistake food intolerances for food allergies. For instance, many people are lactose intolerant, meaning they can't properly digest milk, which can cause bloating and digestive problems, but not an allergic reaction. Typical signs of a true food allergy include skin rashes, wheezing, tightness in the throat or difficulty breathing. (AP)

Overall, 8 percent of the children studied had food allergies; peanuts and milk were the most common sources. The findings suggest food allergies affect two kids per classroom.

were released online Monday in Pediatrics. The study was funded by the Food Allergy Initiative, a nonprofit advocacy group founded by parents of children with allergies.

Mary Jane Marchisotto, the group's executive director, said the study "paints a more comprehensive picture" of food allergies and should help raise awareness. The group, funded privately, is working with the CDC on national guidelines on how to manage food allergies in schools, she said. LINDSEY TANNER (AP)

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WASHINGTON

FBI: No Explosives Found On Airplane at Reagan

No explosives were found aboard a plane that landed in Washington after someone made a bomb threat at an airport ticket counter Sunday in Ohio, an FBI spokesman said. Authorities swept the plane and interviewed 44 passengers. The person who made the threat at the Dayton airport was taken into custody. (AP)

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Levees in Northern Mo. Fail to Hold Back Water

Several levees in northern Missouri were failing Sunday to hold back the surge of

water being released from upstream dams. Authorities said water began pouring over levees Saturday night and Sunday morning, flooding farmland and numerous homes and cabins. (AP)

MEDFORD, N.Y.

2 Workers, 2 Customers Fatally Shot in Pharmacy

A gunman fatally shot two workers and two customers in a pharmacy in a New York suburb Sunday morning, killing everyone there in what police said looked like a robbery gone wrong. The massacre happened at about 10:20 a.m. inside family-owned Haven Drug pharmacy. The shooter fled, and no suspects were in custody. (AP)

Winds Exacerbate Ariz. Wildfires

Phoenix

Extremely high winds are expected to challenge firefighters trying to protect homes threatened by a pair of fires in southern and eastern Arizona on Sunday.

The small New Mexico town of Luna is in the path of the massive Wallow Fire burning in eastern Arizona's Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest. Fire breached a containment line along Highway 180 on Saturday, and about 200 residents were ordered to evacuate and remained out of their homes Sunday.

The evacuation order came on the same day that some other residents displaced by the fire that



MATT YORK/AP

The Monument wildfire burns through mountains Saturday in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

began May 29 were allowed to return home.

The threat to Luna lessened late Saturday but was expected to return Sunday afternoon as wind

gusts of 40 to 50 mph were expected to drive the flames.

Only about half the town's residents actually left, Catron County Undersheriff Ian Fletcher said Sunday. "We're preparing for the worst and hoping for the best," he said.

The blaze has consumed nearly 800 square miles, a little more than 511,000 acres, and more than 3,500 firefighters were trying to stop its advance. In southern Arizona, a wildfire south of Sierra Vista remained 27 percent contained at about 21,000 acres, or nearly 33 square miles. About 44 homes already have been destroyed by the Monument fire, and about 2,600 homes were evacuated. (AP)

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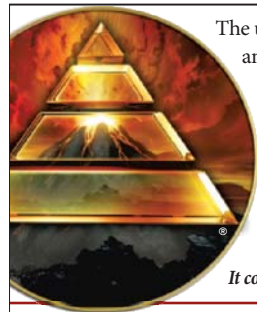
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Weekend Review



1 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Karzai: U.S., Afghanistan In Talks With Taliban

President Hamid Karzai acknowledged on Saturday that the U.S. and Afghan governments have held talks with Taliban emissaries in a bid to end the nation's nearly 10-year war, even as suicide attackers launched an assault in the heart of Kabul, killing nine people. (AP)

2 GENEVA

U.N. Backs Gay Rights

The U.N. endorsed the rights of gay, lesbian and transgender people for the first time ever Friday, narrowly passing a resolution, 23-19, called historic by the U.S. and other backers, and decried by some African and Muslim countries. The declaration commissioned a global report on discrimination against gays. (AP)

3 "This is one of those years where the oh-it-can't-happen-to-me mentality doesn't cut it."

— **DAN WARE**, NEW MEXICO FORESTRY SPOKESMAN, ON FRIDAY DISCUSSING THE DRY CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST AND URGING RESIDENTS TO BE AWARE OF THE FIRE RISKS. A FIRE LIKELY CAUSED BY HUMANS HAS CHARRED MORE THAN 495,000 ACRES IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

4 TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Gadhafi Again Declares Defiance Amid Airstrikes

Provoked by renewed NATO bombing of his capital, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi raged against the alliance Friday, daring Western forces to keep it up. Gadhafi spoke in a telephone call that was piped through loudspeakers to a few thousand people demonstrating in Tripoli's Green Square. (AP)



FEDERICO GROSSO/AP

5 Cloudy With a Chance of Ash

A pier in Villa La Angostura, Argentina, is covered in ash Friday from Chile's Cordon Caulle, which began erupting June 4. Also on Friday, the ash cloud from the volcano completed its circle around the globe, returning to Chile and causing officials to cancel domestic flights.

6 WASHINGTON

Boehner, Obama Unite For Golf Course Victory

President Obama and House Speaker John Boehner put partisanship aside and teamed up to triumph, at least on the golf course Saturday. The two faced Vice President Joe Biden and Gov. John Kasich, R-Ohio. The winning pair each pocketed a \$2 prize. (AP)



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7 The amount, in cash, that Mexican officials found stuffed into telephone cable in Mexico City destined for Venezuela. The customs service said the cash was taped into 6,000 small rolls, which were fitted into 500 yards of cable. (AP)

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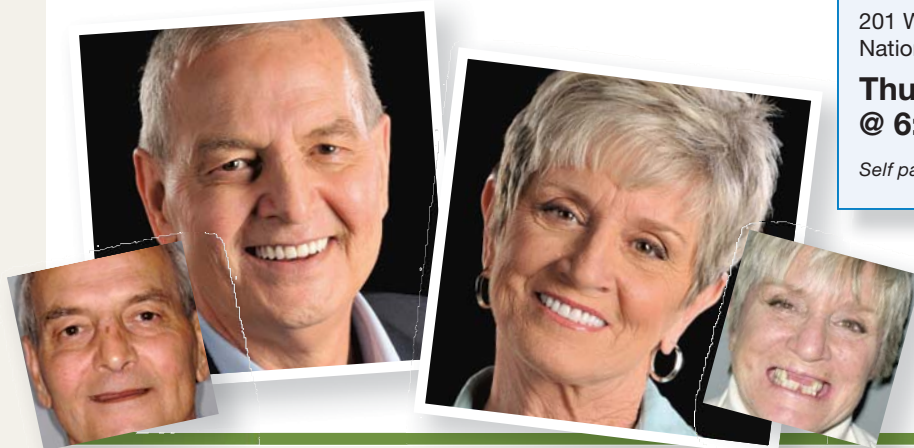
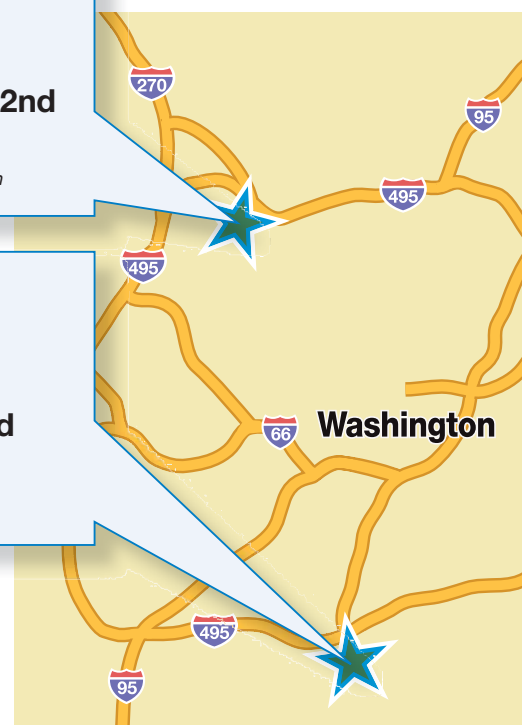
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World

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A man attempts to clear floating trash Saturday in Wuhan in central China.

BEIJING

Report: Floods in China Disrupting 5M People

More than 5 million people have been displaced or otherwise affected by flooding in eastern China, state media reported Sunday. Torrential rains have inundated more than 1 million acres of farmland there, Xinhua News Agency said. (AP)

TUNIS, TUNISIA

Ex-Tunisian Chief Decries His Upcoming Trial

Tunisia's former autocratic leader, whose downfall on Jan. 14 triggered uprisings in the Arab world, condemned his upcoming trial as a "shameful masquerade," according to a statement released Sunday. Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, in exile in Saudi Arabia, will be tried in absentia at the Tunis criminal court Monday. (AP)

Hearsay

"The deliberate bombing ... is a direct call for all free peoples of the world and for all Muslims to initiate a global jihad against the oppressive, criminal West."

— **ABDUL-ATI AL-OBEIDI**, LIBYA'S FOREIGN MINISTER, SPEAKING AGAINST A NATO AIRSTRIKE THAT HE SAID KILLED NINE CIVILIANS ON SUNDAY. NATO CONFIRMED AN AIRSTRIKE WENT ASTRAY.

Wrangling Anew in Greek Rescue

Europe deliberates over 2nd bailout for Athens to curb crisis

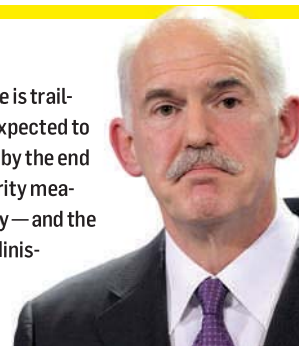
Luxembourg

The drama over Greece's imploding finances moved Sunday to Luxembourg, where eurozone ministers must approve an immediate loan to keep Greece from defaulting next month but will wrangle over terms for a second massive bailout.

The meeting of the 17 eurozone nations comes after a week that saw rioting in Athens, a Greek Cabinet reshuffle, days of market turmoil that sent borrowing costs spiking and Germany softening its demand on the extent that banks and other

Struggle in Greece

Just over a year after its bailout, Greece is trailing its financial goals. The country's debt is expected to reach 160 percent of gross domestic product by the end of 2011, while its economy shrinks. The austerity measures and bleak outlook for Greece's economy — and the resulting protests — are threatening Prime Minister George Papandreou's government, which faces a confidence vote Tuesday. (AP)



private lenders share the risks of any new loans to Greece.

On only his third day in office, Greece's new finance minister, Evangelos Venizelos, faced his first big test Sunday: negotiating the vital second bailout package with Greece's international creditors.

In Athens, Greek Prime Minis-

ter George Papandreou confirmed that talks were under way over the second bailout, which he said was "roughly equal" to the country's first \$157 billion rescue.

The eurozone and the International Monetary Fund have based their approval of additional money on Athens' passing budget cuts

worth \$40 billion before the end of the month, as well as starting the unpopular privatization program. Those measures have sparked protests and forced Papandreou to reshuffle his government.

The IMF and Germany, the two biggest contributors to Greece's bailout, have had to back away from previous demands as panic swelled in markets around the world, giving Europe and Greece more space to sort out their differences.

Many experts say Greece's debt load is too great and expect it to eventually default. The European Central Bank, however, has been adamant that a Greek default is unthinkable, because it could set off an unpredictable financial chain reaction. (AP)

Penitents in Spain Follow a Path Well-Trodden



MEMBERS OF THE TRINIDAD BROTHERHOOD CARRY CROSSES Sunday while marching in Lumbier, Spain. Many Christian churches observed the festival of the Holy Trinity on Sunday, celebrating a tenet of the Christian faith.

Activists: Syria Shuts Down Refugee Routes

Boynuyogun Refugee Camp, Turkey

Syrian troops combing through villages near the Turkish border set fire to homes and a bakery Sunday, cutting off a main food supplier to thousands of people stranded in open-air encampments.

Activists said the military carried out mass arrests and threw up checkpoints in the village of Bdama and surrounding areas to block residents from fleeing.

The Syrian regime appeared desperate to stem the stream of refugees, as more than 10,500 Syrians have fled to Turkey since clashes erupted almost two weeks ago in Jisr al-Shughour amid a crackdown on protesters seeking President Bashar Assad's ouster. (AP)



Wedding Crashers: Afghanistan's Justice Ministry is proposing limits on lavish events to cut down on the pressure poor Afghans face to match the elite's weddings, where brides may change outfits up to 10 times at parties with more than 1,000 guests. The government is targeting party halls by threatening fines for owners who flout the rules. The proposed law would bar places from allowing more than 500 people at a wedding, officials said. (AP)

Cover Story



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In September 2009, a little-known House Republican from South Carolina named **Joe Wilson** yelled, "You lie!" during an address to Congress by Obama. Within a week, supporters had given more than \$2 million to the congressman, urged on by conservative bloggers and Wilson's campaign. His Democratic challenger cited Wilson's remark in his own fundraising, prompting a campaign arms race.

(TWP)

Top Blurters



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Former congressman **Alan Grayson**, a liberal firebrand from Florida, attracted GOP condemnation in 2009 after he said on the House floor that the Republican health-care plan amounted to: "Die quickly." He quickly raised nearly \$1 million.



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Rep. Allen West, R-Fla., began his run for office in 2009 with a call to arms that went viral with more than a million views on YouTube. The retired Army officer urged supporters "to get your musket, to fix your bayonet, to charge into the ranks" and "fight with me to take back America!" He raised nearly \$1 million in the weeks after the video took off, a key moment in a campaign that defeated incumbent Ron Klein, a Democrat. (TWP)

Best of the Blur



The real champion of money blurts is **Rep. Michele Bachmann**, R-Minn., according to a comparison of Federal Election Commission data and television appearances.

October 2008: Before President Obama's election, Bachmann on MSNBC cited her concern that "he may have anti-American views." Bachmann, who until then was not particularly well-known nationally, raised almost \$1 million over the next few weeks, records show.

Summer 2010: She made a flurry of appearances to tout her Tea Party Caucus and ratchet up her criticism of Obama. The result: More than \$5 million in contributions during the third quarter of 2010, her best fundraising period, FEC records show.

The tally: Bachmann's media presence and tea party support helped her raise \$13.5 million in the 2010 cycle, making her the top fundraiser in the House. Her campaign also received a burst of contributions last week after her appearance at the GOP presidential debate in New Hampshire, where she announced her run for the White House. (TWP)

Money Where Their Mouths Are

Bit by bit, politicians use provocative remarks to help fill campaign coffers

Washington

In the ever-evolving world of campaign fundraising, some politicians have stumbled on yet another way to bring in buckets of cash. Let's call it the "money blurt."

Here's how it works: An up-and-coming politician blurts out something incendiary, provocative or otherwise controversial. The remark bounces around the Internet blogs and talk shows, and becomes a sensation.

And in the midst of it all, the politician's fundraisers are manning the phones and raking in the donations.

Consider Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., the tea party favorite and newly minted presidential candidate, who has made a specialty of raising money in the wake

of bold and well-placed remarks. Shortly after accusing President Obama of having "anti-American views" during one cable-news appearance, for example, Bachmann took in nearly \$1 million.

The phenomenon marks another phase in the quest for money in politics, fueled by the eternal hum of the Internet, social media sites and 24-hour cable news. The tactic could prove especially valuable for such insurgent candidates as Bachmann, who are likely to rely heavily on smaller donations for their 2012 campaigns.

"If you're in the money game and you say something controversial, you'll have support from a very energetic core," said Ron Bonjean, a GOP consultant and co-founder of Singer Bonjean Strategies.

The money blurt is a close cousin

to a technique called the "money bomb," in which a campaign or its supporters designate a specific day or time period to raise a vast amount of cash and generate publicity. The best known practitioner is libertarian favorite Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, whose followers have used money bombs to raise as much as \$6 million at a time for his presidential campaigns.

Political strategists and cam-

pagans have used money bombs to raise as much as \$6 million at a time for his presidential campaigns.

Thousands of new names for their donor lists. That doesn't mean it's always a good strategy, however. "You can turn on the money spigot but still end up digging your own grave," Bonjean said.

It's hard to tell how much of the money-blurt phenomenon is truly spontaneous — merely taking advantage of an opportunity — or whether some outbursts

"IT'S A GREAT WAY TO ATTRACT A VERY HIGH VOLUME OF SMALL DONORS AND DRIVE EXCITEMENT."

— **RON BONJEAN**, A GOP CONSULTANT, SPEAKING ABOUT THE "MONEY BLURT" TACTIC.

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about the timing of fundraising appeals.

In Bachmann's case, for example, her debate performance last week was accompanied by a prominent call for donations on the Drudge Report website.

Jeff Cosgrove, managing director of the CommonSense Media online advertising network, which has clients in both parties, said a growing number of campaigns book ads in connection with television appearances or other public events.

"These things aren't necessarily as organic as you would think," he said. "They seem to be often premeditated." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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2 Years Later, More Work

NTSB: Metro's safety is better since crash, but problems linger

Washington

Two years after a crash on Metro's Red Line killed nine people, the transit authority is still working to replace aging railcars, install new equipment and make other changes that a federal agency said are necessary to ensure passenger safety.

Metro has made progress, but senior executives, congressional leaders and oversight groups say the transit agency has a lot of work ahead.

"The good news is Metro did pay attention," said Deborah A.P. Hersman, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "They listened, and they're committed to taking action to address the deficiencies. They've done what we asked for, and they're still making progress."

Last June, the first anniversary of the accident, Metro was struggling with a host of problems.

The agency had a huge budget shortfall. The NTSB's final report on the crash between the Fort Totten and Takoma stations still loomed. Riders faced a complex fare increase, and the transit system was in the middle of a search for a permanent general manager. Plus, Metro was criticized when it was late inviting the victims' families to a memorial to mark the deadliest accident in the transit system's 35-year history.



JAMES M. THRESHER/FTWP

Nine people died in the '09 Red Line crash between the Fort Totten and Takoma stops.

"The good news is Metro did pay attention. They listened, and they're committed to taking action to address the deficiencies."

— DEBORAH A.P. HERSMAN, NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD CHAIRMAN.

The past year has brought a multitude of changes. In January, the agency hired Richard Sarles as its permanent general manager. Ten of 14 seats on its board have new members. The transit agency has beefed up its safety department, and it has a new public relations message for its riders: Metro is moving forward.

Since the June 22, 2009, accident, Metro has installed new safety equipment and done more training to help prevent accidents. It has resolved more than 100 "corrective

action items" from the NTSB, the Federal Transit Administration and other watchdog groups. It hopes to resolve 10 others soon.

Metro also has to address about 200 procedural and administrative safety "action items" identified by the Tri-State Oversight Committee, Metro's internal audits and the FTA. But TOC Chair Matt Bassett said, "We can sleep at night knowing that the process they have in place to implement these plans is sound." **DANA HEDGPETH** (THE WASHINGTON POST)

METRO PULSE

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Poll: Gray's Popularity in Decline

Views of D.C. mayor change after tenure gets off to bad start

Washington

Mayor Vincent C. Gray's popularity has plunged across the District and is now lower than Adrian M. Fenty's was just before Gray soundly defeated him in last year's mayoral election, according to a new poll by The Washington Post and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

On the verge of that victory, 60 percent of District voters held favorable views of Gray and 16 percent expressed negative ones. Now,

47 percent have a favorable impression of Gray, while there's been a 24-point jump in those who hold a negative opinion of him.

The findings underscore a turbulent start for Gray, one that has been marred by allegations of nepotism, electoral corruption and excessive spending on staff salaries just nine months after he rode to power in the Democratic primary on a wave of public dissatisfaction with Fenty.

The former D.C. Council chairman handily defeated the once-wildly popular incumbent, promising to lead an ethical and transparent government responsive to voters across "One City."



D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray's popularity has plunged since last fall, a new poll says.

But Democratic voters — the vast majority of the city's electorate — have sharply re-evaluated Gray. The number of Democrats seeing the mayor as untrustworthy has nearly tripled, and the number saying he doesn't understand their problems has more than doubled.

"It's appalling. It's all appalling," said Anne D. Williams of Glover Park. "Friends at dinner last night, we spent 15 minutes trying to remember his name. He's very dull, but ... I don't trust him."

The telephone poll was conducted May 10-31 among a random sample of 1,342 adults living in the District. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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The cost to taxpayers for Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley's recent 10-day trip with five others to Asia. The group took an economic development trip to China, South Korea and Vietnam on June 7. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, June 19

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Money

Prepaid Cards Catch On

Rising bank fees spur many to ditch their checking accounts

Personal Finance

Rising fees have chased millions of people away from banks and into prepaid debit cards.

In just a handful of years, prepaid cards have become the fastest growing payment method in the U.S. Just last week, American Express became the first mainstream financial company to offer a prepaid card.

But the cards have problems of their own: Complex fee schedules; few of the consumer protections afforded to bank and credit card customers; and no ability to build credit history.

Consumer advocates are raising concerns and demanding more oversight, and at least one state is investigating prepaid card issuers. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau is expected to step up oversight of the industry when it launches in July.

Read the Fine Print

The fees prepaid card customers pay can add up quickly. First up: an activation fee to secure a card. Such fees average \$5, but at least one provider, Millennium Advantage, has charged \$99.95, according to the nonprofit group Consumers Union. After that, cus-

tomers typically pay \$3 to \$10 each time they load the card with cash. Monthly maintenance fees average about \$5, but can be double that amount. ATM withdrawals can cost \$2.50. Printing an account summary can cost up to \$5.95. And some cards even charge to close the account. (AP)

"People are using prepaid cards as checking accounts, and the government ought to regulate it similarly," says Suzanne Martindale, staff attorney for Consumers Union, a nonprofit advocacy group concerned about unfair prepaid card fees.

Even so, Americans spent \$140 billion using prepaid cards in 2009, according to the latest data available from the Federal Reserve. That's a 21.5 percent increase each year over four years. Prepaid cards have gone mainstream by catering to the ranks of the unbanked.

Prepaid cards can be used to pay bills or buy merchandise in the same

places a bank-issued debit card can be used. So it's no wonder prepaid is the fastest-growing method of payment over the last five years. On Tuesday, American Express launched a prepaid card in an effort to expand its customer base.

Card issuers make money in two ways. They charge fees to customers to activate, reload and maintain the cards. Merchants also pay a fee every time a card is swiped to make a purchase. The growth of prepaid cards is also boosting profits at retailers. Wal-Mart Stores makes 66 cents on each card it sells.

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An Uproarious Finish

McIlroy sets records at U.S. Open to win his first major title

Golf

Every time Rory McIlroy lined up a shot Sunday, there was some sort of record on the line, some kind of history to be made.

That was this year's U.S. Open version of suspense. There was never any doubt that the kid from Northern Ireland was going to win it.

In complete control of his emotions and his game, McIlroy never slipped. He won his first major championship by shooting a 2-under 69 at ultra-soft Congressional and closed his four-day onslaught at 16-under 268, eight shots ahead of Jason Day and four shots better than the U.S. Open scoring record formerly held by four players, including men named Woods and Nicklaus.

McIlroy now joins them on the list of major winners, two months after a collapse so thorough that some wondered whether he could ever recover. He took a four-shot lead into the final day of the Masters. But after hitting his 10th tee shot near a cabin on the outskirts of Augusta National, he melted down, shot 80 and finished 15th.

His shot on the 10th hole of this one showed how far he's come. On the 214-yard par-3, a downhill shot over water, McIlroy knocked the ball above the hole, then watched as it stopped for a split second and started spinning — backward, back-



A New Perspective

Rory McIlroy — shown hugging his father, Gerry — known before Sunday's win for his implosion in the final round of the Masters and the gracious way he handled that loss, traveled the week before the U.S. Open to Haiti on a mission to the island country that is only starting to recover from the deadly earthquake that hit last year. In Haiti, he saw suffering that has abated only slightly since the Jan. 12, 2010, disaster. "It gives you a huge sense of just being so fortunate and just doing normal things every day," he said. "Even having streetlights and having smooth roads — you think those things are just a given, but those people down there don't have that, and they might not have that for the next 15 or 20 years." (AP)

US OPEN LEADERBOARD

Rory McIlroy	-16
Jason Day	-8
Robert Garrigus	-6
Kevin Chappell	-6
Lee Westwood	-6
Y.E. Yang	-6
Peter Hanson	-5
Sergio Garcia	-5
Charl Schwartzel	-4
Louis Oosthuizen	-4

ward, before stopping an inch or two from the hole. He pursed his lips. "Oooh," he said.

He tapped in for a birdie that got him to 17-under par at a tournament that had never seen a score lower than 12 under before Friday. He ended up at 16 under, coming short of the all-time major record of 19-under par — set by Tiger Woods at St. Andrews in 2000.

But McIlroy put plenty of ink in that record book nonetheless. He owns the scoring records for 36, 54 and 72 holes at the toughest test in golf and he became only the third player to break 70 in all four rounds of the U.S. Open.

He did it at age 22, the same age as Jack Nicklaus when he won the first of his record 18 majors. The two have become friends and the Bear appreciates what he's been seeing. "I think this kid's going to have a great career," Nicklaus said on NBC. "I don't think there's any question about it." (AP)

In Brief



Denny Hamlin celebrates his victory at the Michigan International Speedway.

AUTO RACING

Hamlin Wins in Mich.

Denny Hamlin won a NASCAR Sprint Cup race for the first time this year, holding off Matt Kenseth by .281 seconds on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway. Kyle Busch drove despite chest pain and finished third, giving Joe Gibbs Racing a 1-3 finish. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Marlins' Manager Quits

Edwin Rodriguez, the first Puerto Rican-born manager in major league history, unexpectedly resigned Sunday after less than one year with the Florida Marlins. The Marlins, who were managed on Sunday by bench coach Brandon Hyde, fell to 1-18 in June with a 2-1 loss to the Rays. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Pujols Injures Wrist

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols was hurt on a play at first base in the sixth inning and left Sunday's game against the Kansas City Royals. A Cardinals spokesman said a preliminary evaluation revealed Pujols sustained a sprain to his left wrist. He will receive further evaluation Monday. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

Verlander Stops Rockies

Justin Verlander threw a four-hitter for his second-straight complete game, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Colorado Rockies 9-1 on Sunday. Verlander (9-3) has four complete games, matching his total from all of last year, and is second in the AL to Tampa Bay's James Shields, who threw a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts in a 2-1 win over Florida earlier Sunday. (AP)

Mickelson Comes Up All Wet

Phil Mickelson's U.S. Open ended where it began: in the same body of water. On his last hole of the championship Sunday, Mickelson stood in a greenside bunker and launched a rainbow that splashed on the fly some 15 feet beyond the other side of the peninsula green. Even the adoring gallery that had cheered so loudly during his walk up the fairway couldn't help but let out a collective giggle. After two unsuccessful drops on the steep lakeside slope, he had to place the ball and chip back toward the pin, where he made a 6-footer for double bogey to finish an even par round of 71 and a 7-over total of 291. The lake also received Mickelson's opening shot in his first round on Thursday, when he started on the nearby par-3 10th and left his tee shot well short. He double bogeyed that hole, too. Mickelson's 69 on Friday was his only round under par on a course receptive to U.S. Open scores lower than the norm. (AP)



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O's Snap Nats' Streak at 8 Wins

Rare throwing error raises new concerns about Zimmerman

The Nationals

The Nationals' winning streak moved them one victory away from a rare milestone, and on Sunday they abandoned the brand of baseball that created it. They made three errors, their starting pitcher could not survive the fifth inning, and their rallies stalled. Rather than reaching a .500 record, the Nationals will have to show up Tuesday and try starting a new streak.

7 The Nationals' winning streak skidded to a halt at eight games with a 7-4 loss to the Baltimore Orioles before 35,439 at Nationals Park. The defeat included a few familiar hallmarks, particularly another RBI extra-base hit by Michael Morse. But the Nationals could not recover from Tom Gorzelanny's uneven first start off the disabled list. And they could only hope the most troubling moment of the day — Ryan Zimmerman's wayward, awkward throw — was only a blip, not a long-term issue.

Zimmerman's return injected



Nationals center fielder Roger Bernadina dives but can't catch a single by the Baltimore Orioles' Derrek Lee in Sunday's game.

MLB SCOREBOARD

Angels 7, Mets 3
Reds 2, Blue Jays 1
Rays 2, Marlins 1
Red Sox 12, Brewers 3
Braves 4, Rangers 2
Twins 5, Padres 4
Cardinals 5, Royals 5
Indians 5, Pirates 2
Mariners 2, Phillies 0
Tigers 9, Rockies 1
A's 2, Giants 1

confidence into his team, but that has not transferred to his own changed, work-in-progress throwing mechanics. Zimmerman had not made an error before Sunday, but two of his throws in this homestand bounced before Morse gloved them.

On Sunday, in the second inning with a runner on first, Nolan Reimold grounded to Zimmerman, who turned to second, took a step and, with his arm bent rather than straight, short-armed a throw to second. It sailed over Danny Espinosa and into right field.

The next batter, Mark Reynolds, hit the ball to Zimmerman, a

chopper down the line. Zimmerman charged and side-saddled the ball, grabbed it on a high hop and cocked his arm to make a sidearm throw. But when he brought his arm forward, he held the ball. It would have been a difficult play, but one Zimmerman has made so many times that he has become known for it. This time, he conceded.

"He's got to let that one go," one National League scout at the game said. "Third base, it's all about instincts. I hope they just let him do his thing. He's an all-star. As long as it gets there, that's all that matters." (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Virginia celebrates after scoring twice in the seventh inning against California.

Virginia Loses Shutout but Wins Over Cal

College Baseball

John Hicks' RBI single in the seventh inning broke a scoreless tie, and Virginia went on to beat California 4-1 on Sunday in the College World Series.

Danny Hultzen and Tyler Wilson were within an out of combining for the first CWS shutout in five years before Chad Bunting dropped a run-scoring single over the short-stop with two outs in the ninth.

Hicks' one-out hit into center ended the longest scoreless CWS game in 24 years, and Steve Proscia followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Cavaliers (55-10) on Tuesday will play the winner of Sunday night's Texas A&M-South Carolina game. Cal (37-22) will face the loser Tuesday. (AP)

Americans Advance to Gold Cup Semifinals

Soccer

The U.S. national soccer team recovered from a teetering display in the group stage of the CONCACAF Gold Cup with a satisfying performance in Sunday's quarterfinals, overpowering Jamaica for a 2-0 victory at sold-out RFK Stadium.

Jermaine Jones scored on a deflected shot early in the second half, and after a questionable red card to Jamaica's Jermaine Taylor, Clint Dempsey eased the ten-

sion with a simple finish in the 80th minute as the Americans advanced to Wednesday's semifinal in Houston against Panama or El Salvador.

Jamaica, which didn't concede a goal in going unbeaten in group play of the regional tournament, was barely a threat after the opening moments and remained winless against the United States in 18 all-time meetings (0-10-8).

Midfielders Landon Donovan and Dempsey had not trained with the team in Washington before



Clint Dempsey moves into position for a goal in the U.S.' 2-0 win versus Jamaica.

the match. Each were excused to attend their sisters' weddings — Dempsey in Texas and Donovan in California. Each of the players arrived in Washington early Sunday morning.

Dempsey was in the starting lineup, but Donovan was a substitute. It was the first U.S. game Donovan began on the bench since June 9, 2007.

Donovan entered in the 65th minute to a huge cheer from the crowd, replacing Alejandro Bedoya. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

TV Lineup

TENNIS (7 A.M., ESPN2) The first round of Wimbledon begins at the All-England Club.

PRO BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) Interleague action continues with the New York Yankees visiting the Cincinnati Reds.

COLLEGE BASEBALL (2 P.M., ESPN; 7 P.M., ESPN2) North Carolina plays Texas in the early game, and then Vanderbilt battles Florida in the College World Series.

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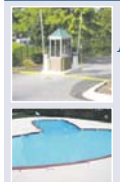
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Booze Clues

Ice, Ice, Baby

It's hard to remember now how dreadful winter is. Everything in June (and July and August) is constantly covered in sweat. Sitting outside seems, at first, essential, but then swiftly untenable.



By Fiona
Zublin

Normally, ice in cocktails is problematic—it melts so quickly and suddenly, your gin and tonic is a gin and water and tonic. But in summer, ice is the best part of the cocktail, gin-soaked relief that you try to savor but can never get enough of. In that spirit, Italian bistro Casa Nonna (1250 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-629-2505) has added several granita cocktails to its menu. Granita is Italian shaved ice, a mound of frozen flavor that Casa Nonna has improved with the addition of alcohol.

There are currently three granita cocktails (\$12) on the menu. They come in two parts: a small pitcher of cocktail and a glass of shaved ice into which you pour the booze. The best is the Ginny Hendricks (because it's hard to top gin cocktails on a summer evening), which plays with crisp, citrusy flavors. You can also order the Cherry Blossom, which includes vodka, lemon, St. Germain and the eponymous flavor; and the Vincenzo Palmer, which melds limoncello and Earl Grey tea into a sharp but summery drink that sneaks up on you if you drink more than one.

It seems gauche to drink anything but wine at an Italian restaurant, but the menu of nouveau Italian dishes should help you retain your feeling of authenticity. Our rule of thumb: If it contains ricotta cheese, order it.

Regaining Her Throne

The legendary Aretha Franklin on her latest box set and what 'Respect' means now

Music Q&A

Last summer, before a health crisis forced a short hiatus, Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin, 69, sang to a sold-out house at Wolf Trap. On Tuesday night, Franklin's face will be back in the place as she returns in good health and ready to perform her best-loved hits, cuts from her new album "A Woman Falling Out of Love" (including the awesomely bluesy "Sweet Sixteen") and maybe even a classical aria or two.



Aretha Franklin

"A Woman Falling Out of Love"

You've kept your health matters private in our tell-all age.

Things that are personal are personal. I think one's health records should be personal.

Do politicians ever ask your advice on how to be discreet?

Oh, come on! Come on!

I've read that you used to eat burgers after a concert. Are you off the burger wagon?

Oh, yeah. I try to have a piece of fruit, sometimes a glass of orange



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juice, maybe a roast beef sandwich, something lean that's going to be good and tasty. ... A cracker is not going to work.

When you sing your 1985 hit, "Freeway of Love," in concert, you start out singing about romance and then add a chorus singing about Jesus. What's the connection?



"You know, we really do need a lot of respect today. There is so much disrespect going on."

— ARETHA FRANKLIN

It's just an equation. [There's a] spiritual side of the lyric. He'll meet you right on the freeway of your life. I'm just equating that lyric [to] what I feel God will do for you and know he will do for you.

You first demanded "Respect" back in 1967. When you ask for respect in 2011, what kind of respect are you demanding?

Respect in terms of the woman's liberation and just respect generally. You know, we really do need a lot of respect today. There is so much disrespect going on.

How did you learn your manners?

When I would come in the house from school, if my dad had company in the living room, I would dash upstairs. And he would call me back and have me to acknowledge the people sitting there.

This year, all of your work on Columbia Records was released in a new box set. What was it like to hear those tracks together?

I played that box set one afternoon and I really, really enjoyed everything on there until I got to a cut that I had written as a young girl for my former husband—I think it was "I Wonder"—and then I was, like, "All right; enough already. You can just cut that one off and move on to the next cut." **MARC SILVER**

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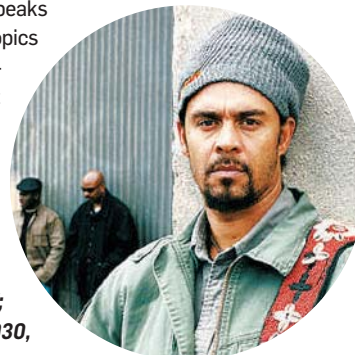
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1 Bakers' Gift To Bikers

Just when we were certain D.C. had too many cupcake places, Sprinkles is winning us over the usual way: with free cupcakes. In honor of Capital Bikeshare Week, Bikeshare members can get a free cupcake all week just by showing a membership key fob. Maybe someday they'll give free cupcakes to people who own their own bikes, as well — we need cupcakes, too! **Sprinkles Cupcakes, 3015 M St. NW; through Fri., free; 202-450-1610, Sprinkles.com.**

2 And the Living Is Easy

Michael Franti is our go-to summer musician: His sound is the perfect amalgam of hip-hop and reggae, and he speaks out about peace and justice (topics that are much more fun at outdoor summer rallies — his last album was called "The Sound of Sunshine," naturally). Also, he is outspoken in his distaste for shoes. Clearly, he's never walked barefoot in D.C. in the summer, but we like his style. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Tue., 7 p.m., \$40; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**



3 Steampunk Spies in Skies

If you're still hungry for more Civil War events halfway through this sesquicentennial of its start, try the Spy Museum's series of lectures on spying in 19th-century combat. This session (the first in a three-part series) covers intelligence techniques, which include (our favorite) HOT-AIR BALLOONS — way better than drones. **International Spy Museum, 800 F St. NW; Tue., 7 p.m., \$25; 202-393-7798, Spymuseum.org. (Gallery Place)**

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E Street Band Loses a Legend

Saxophonist's death spurs grief-stricken outpouring from fans

Appreciation

A grateful Nation thanks him for his service.

The E Street Nation — a worldwide community wrapped around the nucleus of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band — has lost its beloved Big Man, Clarence Clemons.

"The whole E Street Nation is in mourning," grief-stricken Springsteen author Dave Marsh said Saturday night on E Street Radio after the news of the saxophonist's death. Clemons died at age 69 after being hospitalized about a week ago following a stroke at his home in Singer Island, Fla.

Besides Springsteen, the band, the Nation and, of course, his family, the sadness enveloped Lady Gaga; she grew up in a Springsteen household, recorded with Clemons and appeared with him on "American Idol." After his stroke June 12, Gaga spoke about how dearly she loved Clemons and summoned her Little Monsters to say how much they loved him, too, in a compilation of touching, heartfelt videos.

The Big Man just had that effect on people. Sure, there was the music; who hasn't shed a tear from the exquisite sax strains of "Jungleland"? But the music and the man were a double draw.



Beloved E Street Band saxophonist Clarence Clemons, 69, died Saturday.

"He carried within him a love of people that made them love him. He created a wondrous and extended family," Springsteen said.

For a week, Clemons' devastating stroke had ignited a wildfire of tweets and texts, tears and tributes.

Onstage and off stage, he was a joy to behold — flashing that million-watt smile as he pumped up his own larger-than-life persona, laughing large. On Twitter, he billed himself as: "Saxophonist, sexual adventurer, poet and author! And the Biggest Man you've ever seen!"

Despite the hyperbole, he touched lives in a deeply personal way. "There would be no journey without you," he tweeted to fans. "Much love, Big Man." (AP)

Casting Call



Waiting for the Man: Metallica has recorded a new album with former Velvet Underground frontman Lou Reed. The idea for the collaboration arose after Reed and Metallica shared the stage in 2009 at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's 25th anniversary concert in Madison Square Garden. Ever since, "we have been kicking around the idea of making a record together," the band says. (BILLBOARD.COM)

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Current TV's "Gateway to Heroin" explores how the slippery slope from OxyContin to heroin has touched many in New England.

Alternative Addiction

OxyContin and heroin both get you high, but one does it for far less

Short Documentary

CURR.
9:00

Current's best-known show, "Vanguard," showcases young correspondents and video documentarians offering an extended examination of a single subject. The stories are a rather welcome break from the short, sound bite-driven coverage of network news and

a nice departure from cable news networks and their slavish devotion to politics as a spectator sport and, therefore, a place where campaigning never ends and governing doesn't much matter.

Tonight's "Vanguard" focuses on the scourge of heroin addiction in Massachusetts, an epidemic fueled by the easy access to prescription painkillers, most notably OxyContin. Apparently, many young people get hooked on OxyContin and then discover that heroin provides a comparable high at a much lower price.

Correspondent Mariana van Zeller spends time with addicts and former addicts, among them a former star football player who got hooked on painkillers after a gridiron injury and what goes on inside a Massachusetts stash house.

She also examines the emergence of Florida as a source of cheap and readily available OxyContin and finds that prescription drugs from the Sunshine State have become a common Massachusetts street drug, like cocaine and crack. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

FAM
9:00

Switched at Birth Bay (Vanessa Marano, shown) has lots of questions for Regina about her biological father. Kathryn helps Regina with her job search. Katie Leclerc, D.W. Moffett and Lucas Grabeel also star in "Portrait of My Father."



APL
9:00

Animal Planet Investigates: Captive Hunting Exposed: Investigators from the Humane Society of the United States infiltrated "canned hunt" operations in two states, and what they found is disturbing, to say the least.

HBO
9:00

Sex Crimes Unit A new documentary that investigates how the high priority of prosecuting sex crimes is a fairly recent development, and the Manhattan district attorney behind the push.

BRAVO
10:00



Platinum Hit They can write, but can they rap? "Rap Heroes" episode host Jewel, shown, and guest judge Rodney Jerkins challenge whether the contestants will show off their rapping skills — or lack thereof. Some of them get into it, but others seem to be of the mind that rap music is an oxymoron. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Hoarding



Dollhouse

"Hoarders" (9 p.m., A&E) is like a train wreck; you just can't look away. It's not all about the voyeurism, though; the people featured do get help with their compulsive hoarding. In the season premiere, "Phyllis; Janet," viewers meet a woman whose doll collection has taken over her house, and another whose home is so overrun with trash that she has to crawl over the trash to get to her chair. (TM)

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Jason Atkin, Michelle Ganske

Jason, 30, works in firefighter occupational health and safety. Michelle, 28, is a health and fitness program manager. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll be wed June 25 at Washington National Cathedral. Michelle's friend from third grade recently got ordained, so she will perform the ceremony.

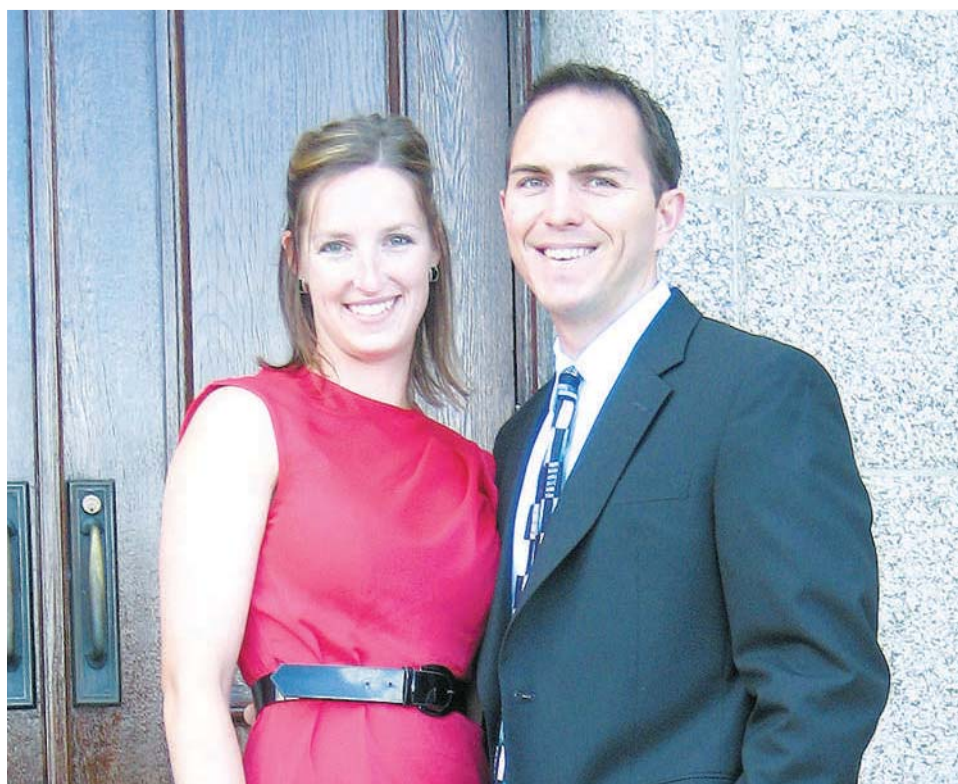
HOW THEY MET: In front of the White House Athletic Center before they started an internship together.

FIRST DATE: A month later, they saw Five for Fighting at the 9:30 Club.

HOW HE PROPOSED: At their favorite restaurant, Clare and Don's Beach Shack, in Falls Church.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: How to kill spiders." He leaves them sitting in the jar for weeks."

PET NAMES: "I call him 'Captain.' He was captain of the football team in high school, and I was excited to be dating an athletic guy." "I call her 'Tunafish' because she needs to be reminded that tuna sandwiches are not tuna-salad sandwiches."



"I CALL HIM 'CAPTAIN.' HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM, AND I WAS EXCITED TO BE DATING AN ATHLETIC GUY." — MICHELLE GANSKE

Kate Kelley, Matthew Kirk

Kate, 27, is a PR associate. Matt, 28, is a high school chemistry teacher. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll promise to love each other "fore"-ever at a golf club in Ohio on July 9.

HOW THEY MET: At a MGMT show at the 9:30 Club. Kate's roommate, Fran, recognized Matt from college.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "He rocked out to the show, which is always a plus in my book." "Kate was really enjoying the show, which is something I look for in the fairer sex."

FIRST DATE: A Lebanese restaurant in Courthouse, then Comet Ping Pong, where the bartender chatted Kate



up. To throw him off, she said she and Matt had been dating for three months and pecked him on the cheek.

HOW HE PROPOSED: While on a road trip in the California redwoods. After dinner at a B&B, they took a walk. "I don't remember much of what I said until Kate was walking back into the bed-and-breakfast, crying."

STUPIDEST FIGHT: How to make Kraft Macaroni & Cheese. "Everyone knows you have to drain the noodles and mix the sauce separately," Kate says. "Clearly, the sauce gets made with the noodles," Matt says.

PET NAMES: "I call him 'Hot Pants' after a photo he sent me wearing a pair of padded bike shorts."

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: They'll do a Slovenian unveiling, in which Kate's maid of honor removes her veil and puts a rose in her hair.



Melissa Altemose, Mitch Lango

Melissa, 28, works for the Washington Wizards. Mitch, 28, is a captain in the U.S. Army at the National Guard Bureau. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: June 24 in Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic. They'll spend the next week celebrating with their guests on the beach.

HOW THEY MET: Through a mutual friend at a Christmas party. They later learned they grew up 15 minutes from each other in Pennsylvania.

FIRST DATE: A Giants game in New York. Then, "we decided to go out in Hoboken [N.J.] and our first date turned into a first weekend, since somehow we managed to get stranded in New Jersey," Mitch says.

HOW HE PROPOSED: At the Gaylord Hotel in National Harbor. When she got there and he popped the question, "I blacked out," she says.

WHEN HE KNEW: When someone smashed the windows of their cars. Since they had a flight to catch, "we had to drive an hour to the airport while it was snowing with no windows, and she didn't complain once."

WEDDING JITTERS: Mitch: "Sweating profusely and passing out at the altar."

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— **A COMMENTER AT TOWLEROAD.COM** THOUGHT AN ACTIVIST'S ATTEMPT TO THROW GLITTER ON REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MICHELE BACHMANN AT THE RIGHTONLINE CONFERENCE IN MINNEAPOLIS OVER THE WEEKEND WAS POORLY EXECUTED.

"I mean, honestly. Was it necessary for Google Voice to remind me to 'call dad'? Not cool, Google."

— **@CONYE08** TWEETS HER FRUSTRATION ABOUT GOOGLE'S EMBEDDED REMINDER IN ITS CHAT LIST ON FATHER'S DAY.



"This was the one and only nerdgasm I had throughout the entire film. What a great, unexpected character to just pop up out of nowhere. They even threw in her origin! There was no reason to show the flashback of her husband being killed; that was just meat thrown to the fanboys. And it was appreciated."

— **THEDCUNIVERSE.BLOGSPOT.COM** ENJOYED THE APPEARANCE BY DC COMICS CHARACTER AMANDA WALLER (PLAYED BY ANGELA BASSETT) IN "GREEN LANTERN," RELEASED FRIDAY.

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Horoscope

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What begins as something quite serious is likely to take on a much lighter tone once you reach your stride. You don't have to treat everything urgently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your best efforts into those activities and endeavors that have proved themselves in the past to be enjoyable, productive and rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can impress another with your helpful attitude, and your willingness to do what is necessary to make progress — and ensure that others make progress, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're trying to meet a deadline, but circumstances may seem to be conspiring against you. You'll be running errands, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may not be able to complete a certain endeavor all at once, but you can plan ahead and be ready to swing into action when the time comes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be playing with fire as you experiment with your own emotions — and the emotions of someone who has been in the back-ground for a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will feel yourself pulled in more than one direction. Usually, that's not a real problem, but it's important to narrow your focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can be quite crafty as you come up with a plan that allows you to circumvent certain rules and regulations that can otherwise hold you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) That which is likely to happen only once must be exploited fully at this time; you mustn't wait until the opportunity passes you by to decide you're ready.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have trouble keeping things going at the pace to which you and those around you have become accustomed. Do your best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be thrilled to get the news from the experts, and yet you also know that there is more to be done once you have that information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The road to recovery can be short and swift, provided you have diagnosed your emotional condition accurately.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 240

A ₁	A ₁	E ₁	G ₂	T ₁	N ₁	V ₄

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 RACK 1

A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	N ₁	R ₁	R ₁	G ₂

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 RACK 2

A ₁	E ₁	O ₁	H ₄	T ₁	R ₁	G ₂

4th Letter Double

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 RACK 3

A ₁	A ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	Z ₁₀	N ₁	L ₁

Triple Word Score

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 RACK 4

Friday's Solution

D ₂	E ₁	P ₃	L ₁	E ₁	T ₁	E ₁
A ₁	N ₁	T ₁	E ₁	N ₁	N ₁	A ₁
E ₁	V ₄	I ₁	D ₂	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁
A ₁	E ₁	R ₁	A ₁	T ₁	E ₁	D ₂

 PAR SCORE 190-200
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 RACK 2 = 57
 RACK 3 = 72
 RACK 4 = 58
 TOTAL 249

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6	4		8		2		7	5
		1				8		
8	9						1	3
			5		9			
9	7						6	8
			7		8			
7	8						5	4
		4				3		
3	2		4		6		9	1

Friday's Solution

9	3	6	4	7	8	2	5	1
2	8	1	5	3	6	4	9	7
4	7	5	1	9	2	3	8	6
5	2	4	8	1	3	6	7	9
3	1	9	7	6	4	5	2	8
8	6	7	9	2	5	1	3	4
1	4	3	2	8	7	9	6	5
6	9	8	3	5	1	7	4	2
7	5	2	6	4	9	8	1	3

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89 | 73

Today: Showers and thunderstorms today and tonight.

94 | 74

Tomorrow: Clouds and sun tomorrow. A strong thunderstorm late tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED	THU	FRI
98 75	91 71	86 69

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 5:43 a.m.
 Sunset today: 8:37 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 11:46 p.m.
 Moonset today: 10:38 a.m.

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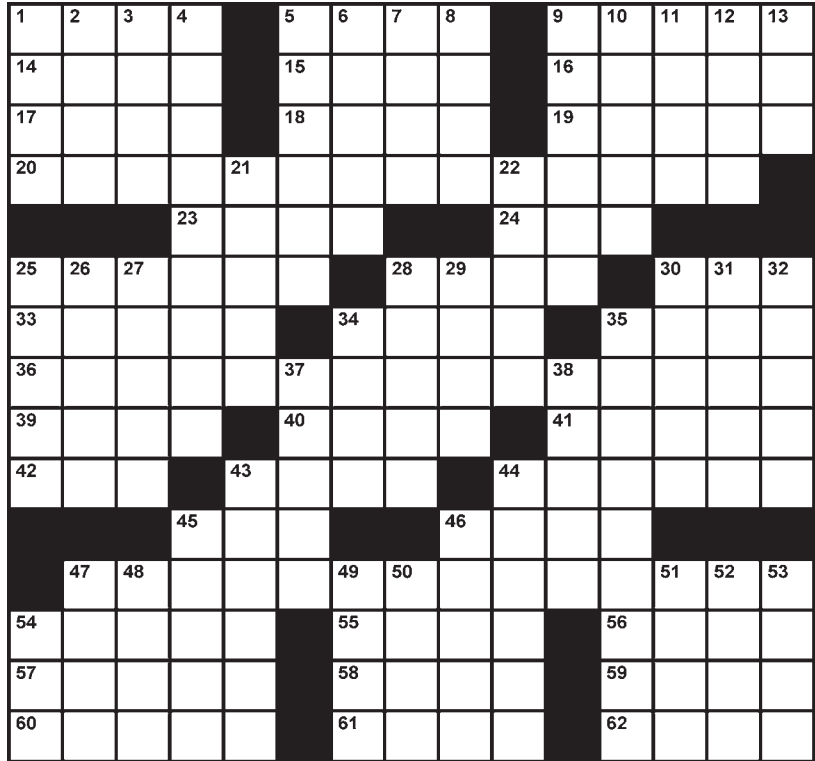
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Crossword

PONY UP

ACROSS

- 1 Pet with green "hair"
5 Unexpected problem
9 Word with "steak" or "paring"
14 Type of TV show
15 Break, as a wild horse
16 Nasal passages
17 Way off in the distance
18 Yemen's Gulf of ____
19 Actress Linda of "Dynasty"
20 Get the last laugh
23 Mix with a spoon
24 Feeling feverish
25 Henry Miller's "____ of Cancer"
28 Inquires
30 Toothed tool
33 Pertaining to hearing
34 Up to the challenge
35 Leaning Tower city
36 9-to-5 locale, perhaps
39 The Who guitarist Townshend
40 Teen formal
41 "Magnificent" movie number
42 "You ____ So Beautiful"
43 Protest gone awry
44 Most azure
45 You can spend it in Romania
46 Study strenuously
47 "Jerry Maguire" catchphrase
54 Regional plants
55 Trotsky of Russia
56 Egypt's waterway
57 Ship like the Exxon Valdez
58 The ____ of Avon (Shakespeare)
59 "____ have to do for now"
60 Tinker with the text
61 Circle statistic
62 Without delay, in memos



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DOWN

- 1 Hawk's weapon
2 Place to play old records
3 He was terrible
4 Lockheed Martin's field
5 Radio interference
6 Acme's opposite
7 Sermon punctuator
8 Polite fellow
9 Prepares for a proposal
10 Orange variety
11 Country by the Caspian
12 Ward (off)
13 It makes a tale stale?
21 Serving some purpose
22 Walks in the wilderness
25 Thin, fibrous bark
26 Measuring stick
27 Take the podium
28 Monastery head
29 Urban-renewal target
30 Utensil with a mesh bottom
31 Sure-footed beasts
32 "That ____ so bad"
34 Big hairdo
35 Pulmonary problem
37 Narcotic from poppies
38 Whirling dervish's faith
43 Bounty hunter's incentive
44 Starr reporter?
45 Sophia of film
46 Household task
47 Slight of build
48 Swiss cheese feature
49 Napoleon's place of exile

- 50 Eye drop?
51 Young lice
52 Fitzgerald of jazz
53 Puppy's protest
54 Antagonist

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1921 Rep. Alice Mary Robertson, R-Okla., becomes the first woman to preside over a session of the House of Representatives.

1967 Boxer Muhammad Ali is convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted.

2006 Dan Rather reaches an agreement with CBS News to leave the network after 44 years.

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people **lookout****A MINUTE IN THE MIND
OF AMY WINEHOUSE****'Where Am I? I Was
Promised Ice Cream.
My Hair Aches. Purples.'**

Amy Winehouse canceled part of her European tour on Sunday, a day after she was booed for being late and displaying erratic behavior onstage during a concert in Serbia. Winehouse will not appear as planned in Istanbul on Monday or in Athens on Wednesday. Her reps said the situation will be "worked out as soon as possible." (AP)

**RELEVANCE****Pippa Middleton's Sister's
Uncle-in-Law Gets Married**

Princess Diana's younger brother married a Canadian philanthropist in a low-key ceremony at his home in England Saturday. The wedding of Charles Spencer and Karen Gordon in Althorp was attended only by close family and friends. Spencer, an earl, had been married twice before. He has four children from his first marriage and two children from his second. (AP)



This is the earl's third marriage and the pink hat's fifth. It has 20 or so children.

Victims**Heidi Beats Body
Into Submission**

In preparation to be seen in public wearing a bikini for the first time in more than a year, Heidi Montag has been exercising 14 hours a day. "I've been working out from, like, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. for two months now," she told *Us* magazine. She says she's back to 103 pounds. (EXPRESS)



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**'Levi Is A
Stupid-
Head'**

SUMMARY In her new book, "Not Afraid of Life: My Journey So Far," Bristol Palin says she lost her virginity to boyfriend Levi Johnston on a camping trip after getting drunk for the first time. Also in the memoir, out this week, she calls Johnston a "gnat" who is "constantly spreading false accusations against our family" and notes that he "cheated on me about as frequently as he sharpened his hockey skates." (AP)

**METAPHORS****Show to Prove Reheated
Leftovers Can Be Delicious**

Lance Bass, formerly of *NSYNC, told *New York Magazine* that he's sold six reality show concepts, including one to VH1 on a topic he knows well: the aftermath of being in a boy band. A.J. McLean of the Backstreet Boys, Joey Fatone of *NSYNC and Joey McIntyre from *New Kids on the Block* will each form a new boy band, then compete to see who's best. (EXPRESS)

**"Trust me, NO ONE
is interested in film-
ing Crystal! She left
Lifetime high and
dry while filming a
two-hour special."**



— **HOLLY MADISON**, FORMER PARAMOUR OF HUGH HEFNER, HEAPS SCORN ON RUMORS THAT HEFNER'S EX-FIANCÉE CRYSTAL HARRIS WILL GET HER OWN REALITY SHOW.

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